

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1866.

AFTER THE RIOTS.

correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13, 1866.

New-Orleans, after having been recently a human slaughter-pen for poor, innocent victims, whose only crime was an undue confidence in the "good feeling" of their Reb'l masters, has assumed again her "proverbial quietude." It is strangely amusing to see with what integrity and perseverance the Rebel press of this city grasps at every rumor and pretext—however false and unreasonable—which would tend to vindicate the police bloodhounds and their brother mobsters in their dark work of death of the 30th July. Every lie, every argument, every conceivable fabrication is resorted to. Even the Grand Jury—a horde of Reb'l chief spirits, incorporated in the firm of Voorhees, Monroe, Heron & Co.—have added their picaresque machinations, in the form of a report which is made up from the testimony of the murderers, the police and the citizen mobsters. Judge Abel, who is now under bail for treasonable expressions, and to whom this sham report was made, regards, of course, this contracted nightmare of the Grand Jury as a grand *coup de grace*, and will hereafter render decisions accordingly, especially in all cases growing out of the late massacre. Heron feels too much indignation at the person to represent him in the Philadelphia Convention; and Mayor Moore, who regards the President's pardon in his pocket as a full license to mob and extort money, even though that breathes loyalty, has, like Cain, hid himself, and not been heard of since he directed the police to kill innocent people.

Not one of the mobites has as yet been arrested, notwithstanding some of them are known to the city authorities, and there is reason to believe that some of these persons have been represented in the testimonies given before the Commission of Investigation.

The police are searching the houses of colored men for arms, and arresting all who are found with any kind of weapon—even those who are found on the streets at night with a walking-stick or cane. Those who have been taken into custody are searched and deprived of their arms by policemen. Under these "shadows of death" is it safe for loyal men, Black or White—to remain in the South while Andrew Johnson winks at such outrages? He has already placed the Army of the Nation at the disposal of ex-officers of the Reb'l army, whose mandates the officers of the Union Army are enjoined to obey.

A detailed account of the trials of rebels has been entered in the Secretary of War to enable an investigation to be made in the alleged disturbance which colored troops are said to have made in Arkansas. Why he has not opened his mouth in relation to the Reb'l riots in New-Orleans and Memphis? Because they are in keeping with the spirit and deception of "My Policy?"

It is no use to disguise facts. Andrew Johnson is supporting the government in the hands of the rebels, he is inciting the government to do the same. He supported President Lincoln; and unless the people speak out in fitting terms, the treachery of this republican despot will lead the nation again into the horrors of civil war. His interference with the affairs of Louisiana is sufficient ground for impeachment. He has made a precedent at war with the Constitution and unknown to American history.

Law INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE—AUG. 17.

Defended in the United States.

THE DETECTIVE COUNTERFEIT CASE.

The examination in this case, the particulars of which have been heretofore published, was commenced to-day.

The first witness examined was Henry Moll, who testifies that he is a bookseller at No. 155 Chancery-street, and a subscriber to the defendant's name in his business book, between 12 and 1 o'clock, defendant came up and asked how many bottles of wine was my wife said \$2.50, he gave me \$1 and three 50 cent stamps. My wife called me up and said to me, "I am not going to pay for this wine." I told her, "Don't be afraid, we will get it." We were then in the office, and he told me it was none of his business; he said he was a United States detective, and had a right to pass where he could. I said you can't pass them here; I asked him several times where he got them, he repeated he had a right to pass them.

Cross-examined.—I have five bottles in my place, and they wait on separate tables.

Catherine Miller testifies. Am the wife of the last witness, the price was \$2.50 and got two glasses of beer, and it was bad, and he then gave me ten cents in payment for the beer; he afterward gave some soda water and two glasses of Lager beer and paid for them after he took my tip. I said to him, "We are not going to pay for this wine." He said, "I am not going to pay for this wine." I then took the five cent stamp, he took one of the stamp out of a memorandum book in his pocket, and two others out of his vest pocket. I told him the money was all bad, and he said he did not think so. I told him he had to pay for the beer, and he said, "I am not going to pay for this wine." He said, "I am a G-d—d—bar!" my husband asked him where he got the money, and he said, "It is none of your business." He further said, "I am not going to pay for this wine." I then asked all who were in the room to have a drink; my husband said he did not drink with a man who called him a bar, and told the prisoner that he would send for a policeman, prisoner said he could send for a policeman.

W. H. Miller testifies.—I live at the corner of East Broadway and Market-st., and am a bar-keeper; was in Miller's house last Saturday night and saw defendant there; he had three counterfeit 50 cent stamps with him, and he called him for drink, and he afterward went up to the bar and stood there for some time. I asked him to treat me, which he did, and paid for the drinks with a \$1 bill; the rule in such establishments as the one to which I belong is that circle receives a commission for all the money that is not paid out of the price, and the remainder goes with him.

Cross-examined.—The prisoner was drunk when he was cross-examined.

Catherine Miller testifies.—Am the wife of the last witness, the price was \$2.50 and got two glasses of beer, and it was bad, and he then gave me ten cents in payment for the beer; he afterward gave some soda water and two glasses of Lager beer and paid for them after he took my tip. I said to him, "We are not going to pay for this wine." I then took the five cent stamp, he took one of the stamp out of a memorandum book in his pocket, and two others out of his vest pocket. I told him the money was all bad, and he said he did not think so. I told him he had to pay for the beer, and he said, "I am not going to pay for this wine." He said, "I am a G-d—d—bar!" my husband asked him where he got the money, and he said, "It is none of your business." He further said, "I am not going to pay for this wine." I then asked all who were in the room to have a drink; my husband said he did not drink with a man who called him a bar, and told the prisoner that he would send for a policeman, prisoner said he could send for a policeman.

E. Scott testifies.—Am a sergeant of police attached to the Fourth Precinct, last Saturday night I was in charge of the dock at the station-house; at late hour the prisoner was brought in the station-house, and on being searched several counterfeit stamps were found in his possession.

Cross-examined.—The prisoner was drunk when he was cross-examined.

Mary Myers testified.—Am a waiting-girl in Miller's saloon remember the prisoner coming in last Saturday night; he had drinks with several men, and got two glasses of Lager beer and paid for them after he took my tip. I said to him, "We are not going to pay for this wine." I then took the five cent stamp, he took one of the stamp out of his pocket, I told him the money was all bad, and he said he did not think so. I told him he had to pay for the beer, and he said, "I am not going to pay for this wine." He said, "I am a G-d—d—bar!" my husband asked him where he got the money, and he said, "It is none of your business." He further said, "I am not going to pay for this wine." I then asked all who were in the room to have a drink; my husband said he did not drink with a man who called him a bar, and told the prisoner that he would send for a policeman, prisoner said he could send for a policeman.

Albert F. Prince testifies.—Am a police officer of the Fourth Precinct, was called in Miller's place last Saturday night to arrest the prisoner, he was drunk when he was brought in the station-house; at late hour the prisoner was brought in the station-house, and he was incapable of answering questions.

The following is a copy of letters on file at the office of the Fourth Precinct:

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange—Aug. 17.

U. S. 6s, 1881, comp. Mich. So. & L. E. 100—100. 693.

15, 1860, 100—100. Chic. & N. W. comp. 300—300. 621.

U. S. 6s, 10, 104—104. sold'n. bonds. Erie preferred. 100—100. 80. 103—103. 761.

5, 100—100. Chic. & N. W. int. Reading. 100—100. 115—115.

U. S. 6s, 5-10c, 62, 200—200. 900—900. 115—115.

10, 100—100. Mich. & Chi. 100—100. 115—115.

12, 100—100. Mich. & Chi. 100—100. 115—115.

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